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THERE is not a man alive with ordinary discernment, who thinks it Radical party. It is like the Confed- how to tie a hame string, or whether and define the rights of Tennesseeans. erate army at the surrender-it cotton is planted in June or has thin ranks, and none to December, grasps his gold pen come to its call. Its great between his soft, dainty fingers, and leader is no more, except to leave an tells horny-handed farmers how to imperishable name; and no successor tend their big and little patches! This In the South their patriotism alone thing that turns out disastrously the survives, and that leads them to the sage of the Avalanche says he predictsupport of the Constitution against ed it, and every success is achieved the corruptionists; and they rally through the "policy" of the same Sonow to the ranks of the friends of lon. During the primitive days of the free government, which is assailed. Republic, there lived an old man upon What are names to patriots, when the side of a knoll, whose wife was as vital principles, not before in issue, good at predicting future events as are to be sustained or overthrown? the soothsayer who has opened shop Good men rally by instinct on Jefferson street. One morning the to liberty and free govern- old man rushed into his room, and exment against* the oppressor, citedly exclaimed, "Old woman, the most certainly to win the victory, pen" has ceased to be "mightier than now is special pleading and pet- the mast-head of his paper, "The Avno honest purpose, to play into buxom damsels that adorn our city the hands of the unprincipled auto- desire to take a peep into the future, crats who are seeking to usurp power all that they have to do is to and reap a harvest from the lay their pretty little digits national calamities. Under what into the hands of this inspired name and banners do the patriots editor. He will give them a gentle of the country fight their battles squeeze, count the wrinkles in the is the only question's true man will palm, look wistfully into the eyes, and ask to-day, and that name he will by an inexplicable fascinating hocus adopt, that banner he will follow with pocus or conjuration tell who is the the devotion of a martyr. The same lucky man, when the wedding comes reason which drove Whigs from off, and how much they will swell the Scott to Pierce in 1852, now census returns. Our delphic cotemporaforces all men of Southern sym- ry can unravel the enigmas that puzled pathies, and who love right Œdipus as easily as he can a skein of and the Constitution better than out- sllk or a hank of yarn. He knows all rage and the higher law, to go with about the mysteries of the Egyptian the Democratic organization. Let hieroglyphics. The people entertain that be kept intact. Let it so much respect for him and judge wisely, act discreetly, select his prophesies that we would not be for office its best men, and then, with- surprised if they should read the Acout compromise, support them-every dianche editorials as Aristotle's Morman shoulder to shoulder-and it will als were read before the Reformation, place in power men honest, capable instead of the scriptures. He is eviand faithful. Old days of prosperity dently an Atlas with a world upon to the American States will then be his brawny shoulders. He is not only restored, with good government and a prophet but he is a wizzard; and has a contented people. A union of heart | the peculiar faculty of getting up betwill return instead of a union of force; ter telegraphic, commercial and local free institutions will be triumphant, reports than any of his cotemand the Republic supreme will go on poraries. He scorns to receive speto the fulfillment of the great destiny | ial cable dispatches from Victoria and

MORILE is all agog over the propo- humbuggery, he has undertaken to sition to make Nicolson pavements build a telegraphic line of his own to bile, from much experience, to go ed, and the wires stretched as far as slow. If the plan of kyanizing or the milky-way, and about the time action of alr and water, about to be we may expect a dispatch from pale tested in this city, be not applied and Cynthia, informing us as to the health successful, the Nicolson pavement is of the man in the moon; whether or surely the costliest luxury in which not that mysterious luminary is really a city ever indulged. Champagne made of green cheese, and how much cocktails, which make one's head the thing pays for the light it has so swim in perfect beatitude, make it long borrowed from the sun. ache with intensity of emptiness. The ments consists in ephemeral delights, to be followed by fathomless "sloughs of despond." Our city government is fair worth. Minerva threw away the about testing the cost and durability flute, when she found that it puffed pacted by a chemical process, said to be the cheapest of all pave-Enormous weights, as in London, are laudation, like laudanum and other that it was no idle compliment bestowed rolled over this pavement, thus made as solid as stone. The walks in Court small, though injurious in large quan-Square might well be paved with this tities. Everybody may appear little

Seriously, it occurs to us that the

public is nauseated with this disgust-

ing puffery of men who value them-

setves a hundred per cent, above their

up her own cheeks; but the puffing

prophet of the Avalanche would not

part with a flute, or a bellows, or

in pumping gas into a wind-bag. Self-

any instrument that could be used

poisonous medicines, is beneficial in

from down East, who has held to the | praise is half scandal, and the empty | Grant is a great man. minds who deal in it soar above their it is fondly hoped, will now have a proper sphere, like paper kites, which How a Camel Goes Through the Eye berth in the penitentiary. He has are kept aloof by their own lightness, been indicted for a forgery by which while those that are better stored are the State loses \$7000. Meanwhile and prone to humility-heavily-laden other of these adventurers named vessels, of which we see the Reynolds, at Montgomery, Ala, less the more richly and deeply Reynolds, at Montgomery, Ala, had secured, through savage suffrage, the State Auditorship. He has since robbed the Express Company, and was paving his way with greenbacks and Ethiopians most smoothly to the United States Senate, Dick Busteed wants the same place, and, windling the normal strength of the State Senate, Dick Busteed wants the same place, and, windling the normal strength of the surviving son so of the State Senate, Dick Busteed wants the same place, and, windling the normal strength and deeply and deeply are freighted. "The corn they are freighted. "The corn are filled trany, 150,093; war strength, 124, 405; action to 500,930; war strength, 124, 405; action the freighted. The mark of 500,930; war stren Busteed wants the same place, and, wielding the powers of a Federal wielding the powers of a Federa

THE ancients were blessed with pathies of Tennesseeans everywhere For the Sonday Appeal. prophets, oracles, seers, soothsayers, in the South. Whenever fame TO ALLIE, ON LEAVING SCHOOL. fortune-tellers, witches and necroman- twined laurels about the brow of cers. One of that useful and interest- the gallant Colonel, who led a ing class has recently sprouted up in little band of brave followers, and six months, \$5 (0); less than six months, \$1 Memphis as suddenly, fragrantly and whenever Lee asserted his unsuras rapidly as did Jonah's gourd vine. passed valor and worth, Tennesseeans Moses, Elijah and Isaiah, during their recognized Turney's triumphs as their day, were considered respectable pro- own. Often has the State pride of his phets, but they were arrantfimpostors people been electrified by Turney's in comparison with the editor of the brilliant achievements, and often to subscribers at \$2 50 a year; to clubs of two Avalanche. He can look through a did his gallant deeds shed luster mill-stone as easily as other people upon the fame of Southern soldiers. can through window-panes and gog- By these incidents in his history-by gle-eyed spectacles. The fellow is evidently inspired, and for the future military skill, by his recognized abil-In the Dally Africal, \$1 per square, 20 cents should be considered an evangelist or ity at the bar, and by hereditary per line, or 10 cents per line, according to an anostle, and in passing him comthe Dally. Advertisements inserted in the mon people should bow, as a goose oughly well known in the Army of SUSDAY APPEAL, are charged one-sixth adlowever high. The editor, evidently, familiar on every tented field of Virhas a big lump of the divinity in him. ginia. His fitness for the position to It was said of Burke that he could which he now aspires is not to be take a survey of the political sky and measured by his military skill. He tell the destiny of the nation for became a lawyer in 1848. His father, twenty years. The editor of the the late United States Senator Hop-Avalanche is blessed with the kins L. Turney, had given him a same kind of prophetic vision, thorough professional and literary with this addition, that he knows training. He went to the bar at all about the coming seasons which Nathan Green, Judge Isaacs, and the crops, as well as the fu- Colonel Taul had won distinction, and ture politics of the country. On Fri- at once achieved wonderful success. lay morning this modern prophet His clear, logical intellect and extraorand conjurer mounts his tripod, and dinary powers as an advocate soon with all the gravity and solemnity of gave him the highest professional repa Gipsy fortune-teller rebukes a scep- utation. He was only thirty-three tical and unbelieving world as follows: years of age when the war began, and The following from the Holly already his name was well known Springs Reporter is a fair illustration throughout the State as that of one of of the state of things of which the the ablest lawyers and most eloquent Avalanche warned the planting com- barristers of Tennessee. He has munity six or eight months ago, and practiced his profession, since the from which both the mercan- war, with untiring assiduity, but betile and planting interests are cause of a wound which affects his arnow suffering." "Had the plant- ticulation of words, he is no longer And even if such a thing should be ing community pursued the pol- the felicitous speaker that he was, done, it would amount to nothing, for key repeatedly laid down by the He is not the less a jurist and thinker, Avalanche, a very different state of and none the less fitted for a place To the mortification of Southern affairs might now be recorded." upon the bench. Having never held Whigs, the Northern portion of their There now! The Avalanche is the a civil office, he is not within the proparty abolitionized before the war, mirror by which planters are hereafand has Radicalized since. The Whig ter to dress themselves. The editor, ment, which, if a living spirit, would party of former days is demoralized who never plowed a furrow in his weep that so faultless a gentleman and fused to a great extent with the life, knows not "gee" from "haw," will be chosen to expound the laws

WE announced yesterday that Capt. Ed. A. Cole and M. D. L. Stewart had been appointed Clerks and Masters of the First and Second Chancery Courts; the former by Channellor Morgan and can summon the veterans to his call. kind of presumption is juicy. Every the latter by Chancellor E. M. Yerger. ing for principles instead of men. ment against the oppressor. They are now united under one flag, they fight under one banner, they are Democrats in the real and patriotic sense, and they ask not with whom they shall combine, but how To be fastidious about a name the sword," he ought to substitute, at but he won the honors, for his petition largest amount of sang froid, of genuwas signed by four thousand of the ime impassible coolness and stenditifogging, set up pretenses for attanche told you so." If any of the best citizens of Memphis—citizens of Memphis—citizens of Memphis—citizens of Loney when taken and his unsullied social attractiveness. We know of no man in Memphis more men-honest, faithful and fearless. We have never known a more thorgentle and kind in his disposition, open-handed in his charities, and as is not a bad quality that he possesses, not a good one he lacks. He is re- planter. by him or of him. It is natural that the friends of such he was recommended by four thou- the organization of this noble citizen sand of his neighbors and friends. No man regrets this more than Chancellor Yerger, who, a few moments the best officer. before he made the appointment, with deep emotion told us that he had rather resign his position than select Napoleon; and to prove that his probetween friends he loved and esteemed so highly, but that there were peculiar circumstances which actuated him, and which told him that he could not do otherwise than appoint his old friend M. D. L. Stewart All could not be appointed. If between friends he loved and esteemed fessions of superior enterprise are not art. All could not be appointed. If we could not get our favorites, let us remember that a good and efficient man, one who has largely shared the egg, as, if the egg is elongated in shape, it will contain a male, but if shape, it will contain a male, but if county, has been appointed. Below,

> sand friends that urged his appointment: To the Editors of the Appeal: For the distinguished honor and most flattering manner in which my name was presented by my friends through a nu-merously signed recommendation for the office of Clerk and Master of the Second chancery Court, I cannot withhold the feel it my duty, as well as a pleasure, to ipon me, but a deep and abiding intere

IT is sadly feared that Alex.

of a Needle,

I see thee stand, And angels dark and radient are waiting thee On either hand. Till now Temptation, with its clittering mask Has woo'd thee not; ure as an ocean shell within its home Has been thy lot.

tremble-and my yearning heart is full to And weep I may-Altho' I see thy young brow, bright with Uneaged to-day.

My bird, the fowler's shot is lurking ne Its cruel aim lelights to scatter and t

And call it fame. would not live to see thy trusting heart

Nor see my bird with weary, folded wing Come home to die no! The future's untouched canvi brightly looms To greet my child,

And angel fingers waft each shadowy cloud Of harm beguil'd. Altho' a father's arm may never now sustain

Be brave, and trust; loving, Mighty One is ever near and know We are but dust. emember in temptation's dark and tria Thy childhood's vow: temember help is ever near the dear, dear

And meekly bow. has led thee, All praise and thanks! nder starry world her crown will be

The shining ranks. The Past-a volume of unwritten fairy tales-Is folded now, The Future's manuscript no mortal ken car The watere nor how.

A mother's fondest blessing and her faithfu Seever thine; al heart-the service sweet a child car God grant, be mine.

On the Eve of Battle,

MEMPHIS, June 5, 1870.

In his Jail Journal, John Mitchel

Vencir ou morir.'

ing overtaken by the enemy.

Lopez immediately

It is horrible to consider the reason

why the dictator had proposed him-

self to commit such a nefarious crime.

When Lopez was still at Panadero his

ed to the sentence the cumprase of his

writes "thusly" of bellum days (1862) in Richmond: the latter by Chancellor E. M. Yerger.

And speaking of the organization

We congratulated then as we do now,
of the Confederate army, let me menthe Democracy of Shelby county on tion here a very surprising part of its the Democracy of Shedy these two appointments. Both are true working, dray-horse Democrats, election falling last summer, just amply qualified, and perhaps have as when the enemy in overwhelming Shelby county. Some disappointment and dissatisfaction has been expressed at the selection. But we conjyle our friends to submit to the result as true Democrats who are work. many friends as any two men in force was pressing upon Yorktown on sult as true Democrats who are work. instance of an army changing, by Martins exhausted his patience and mental officers on the very eve of bat-tle? Yet here it was done, quietly and Master. He lost the position, world, these Southerners have the

votion to party, his kindness of heart, Southern passion, and wild, blind fury-this is the cant-the direct opposite is the fact. It happened the hill we were standbeloved and popular than Col. James ing upon was occupied by one of our Coleman. He is one of nature's noble-men-honest, faithful and tearless, mond Howltzers-under the command of Captain McCarthy. One feature of our Confederate army, ough model, a more perfect ideal of a which I find very notable, is the gentleman, than he. He is genial, number of instances in which a tradesman's son commands some open-handed in his charities, and as cipally of gentlemen in high position pure-hearted and large-hearted a man in society. Many a young planter, as as God ever gives to earth. There private or lieutenant, obeys the orders of a young man who at home was saddler or boot-maker to that same These Richmond Howitzers garded by all as the soul of truth and | count in their ranks some of the elite honor and fidelity and benevolence, of the city, and Ned McCarthy, who bonest tradesman on Broad street. It he never deserved an enemy to hate. is true that Ned-if you go to ances-We never heard a harsh word spoken try-has a nobler one than any "F F. V.," being a descendant of the Eugeman kings of South Munster, but this consideration did not count a man should deeply deplore that he for him; nor do any such consideradid not receive the position for which tiens, I am proud to see, influence army. If Ned McCarthy commands

The Sex of Eggs.

this artillery company, it is that his

"more globular it will contain a female. Were the admiration of those sur-So that, if these indications be true, rounding the body, such were their we publish the card of Colonel Cole- either sex may be propagated at pleas- delicacy and fineness. While all Braman, which gushes with the gratitude | ure, which is not yet known to be the | zilians were anxiously contemplating of a big heart that knows not how to case in any other class of animal creather remnants of the man that for five forget the friendship of the four thou. tion. So says the Stock Grover. It is years had disturbed the peace of four claimed by physiologists that this nations for his own selfish sake, some question of sex may be predetermined; that it is governed by laws nied the party began to dance around which, understood and applied, will the body. Col. Paranhos ordered these result in man's control and direction furies to get off, and the body to be of the matter. We are still learners. interred with that of Pancho, as re-No one knows it all.

The Military Strength of Europe.

A Berlin letter to the New York that Mrs. Lynch is a charming, dan-Heraid gives the following figures of the chief continental armies: Austhe death of her paramour has been tria, peace establishment, 278,480; war | tempered with a high tone of delicacy strength, 838,700; available on an ac- and haughtiness. "The marshal died tual outbreak of hostilities, 300,000. as a hero and the chief of a state onsolidated conglomerate.

In the estimation of the prophet; but he appears little to everybody. Self-impaired his intellect. He now says an actual outbreak of hostilities, 300,- Lynch was sent down to Asuncion on the prophet; but he appears little to everybody. Self-impaired his intellect. He now says an actual outbreak of hostilities, 300,- Lynch was sent down to Asuncion on the prophet; but he appears little to everybody. Self-impaired his intellect. He now says an actual outbreak of hostilities, 300,- Lynch was sent down to Asuncion on the prophet; but he appears little to everybody. Self-impaired his intellect. 000 for observation on the western board of the Princeza. When she frontier. Italy, peace establishment, discovered the city from on deck of 173,000, field army, 425,000; war strength, 620,000; available on an actual outbreak of hostilities, 200,000. according to her own wishes, and The passage from the New Testament, "It is easier for a camel," etc., has perplexed many good men, who break of hostilities, 370,000. North break of hostilities, 370,000. North break of hostilities, 370,000. North

Death of the Monster Lopez, of had then nothing to do, and remem- FOR LITTLE ONES--TWO LITbered this. Paraguay. "Why did you never desert?" "Many a time I wanted to do but I have three children."

When Lopez was surprised by the "Should you desert, although you Brazilians, he was mounted on a gray horse, and trotted along with two of vi e one of Lopez' ministers?"
Certainly, sir, although his minister, I lived only on sour oranges laranjas agrias)." his aides-de-camp, all the rest of the party going on foot. This was the only time in which the Brazilians sur-While his own ministers depended prised the dictator. The orderly of Colonel Tayaro, the Brazilian comonly for their living on sour oranges, Lopez himself, up to a few months mander, as soon as he heard that the efore his death, enjoyed all the comgray horseman was Lopez, gave him a blow with a lance, in the abdoforts of life, and even certain luxuries, which contrasted most painfully men. At the same time others fired with the starvation that prevailed among his people. Colonel Thomp-son, the Englishman and aid-deat him and at his aid-de-camp, one of whom fell, having been wounded in the head. This was Caminos, one o camp of Lopez, had already written that the marshal was a glutton; his Lopez' ministers. Although wounded again, Lopez continued to ride at halftatement is fully corroborated by his gallop toward the woods near by, ministers, now in the hands of the Just at the entrance of this wood lay a great swamp, wherein the Presi-In a tent lined with fine damask dent's horse began to sink. To avoid any delay in his flight, Lopez dis-mounted rapidly, took off his blouse, and disappeared among the trees. and carpeted, Lopez' table was daily spread. Himself and Mrs. Lynch sat

own at its head, having at their side their physician and an Englishman named Skinnell, and at the other head General Camara was then approaching, and was told by a major that Lo-General Resquin and another chief. pez was there. The General doubted it, but dismounted and penetrated into the wood, and found Lopez cross-Although they sat down at the same table, meats were served separately to Lopez and his paramour and the rest ing a stream and endeavoring to reach Skinnell declares that of his party. the opposite bank. General Camara he always rose hungry from the table, entered the stream, and when at a but in the meantime he was obliged to short distance from Lopez said to him, appear as if he had participated in "Surrender, marshal; I am the Bra-zilian commander." As an answer, ose banquets of Camacho, in which Sancho Panza and Don Quixote used Lopez fired a shot in the direction of to pay back to themselves Camara, and, as he reached the book, fell on his knees exhausted. In half a months of penury. Lopez and Mrs. Lynch alone were allowed to turn minute more Camara stood beside classes of good Bordeaux, which cost him, and ordered a soldier of the 9th hem fifty patacoons a box, and of exinfantry to disarm Lopez. Lopez did cellent porto. not quietly surrender, but struggled

Such were the last scenes of this with the soldier some time. reatest struggle of South America. At the same moment a soldier of which, under the name of Paraguayar the cavalry came up, and seeing the war, has for more than five years held hard struggle, fired at Lopez, the ball the attention of all the civilized world. entering his heart. The dictator fell Such was the end of the tyranny that down, and in ten minutes more he was since 1817 has oppressed that unhap-

When Lopez was killed his feet py people—the Paraguayans. were in the water, his body lying on Singular and Terrible Catastrophe the bank of the stream. blue pantaloons, with a golden stripe, A terrible and extraordinary catas a very fine shirt-waist and melico trophe occurred on the 24th April, on His hat had been lost. In the the Concho river, in Texas. Colone pocket of his waistcoat a gold watch Merriam, of the Twenty-fourth Infanwas found; on one of its covers was a try, was traveling from El Paso to the beautiful engraving of his monogram, Texan coast. They camped for the night at the head of the Concho, which F. S. L., and on the other there were the arms of Paraguay, viz: a Phrygis formed by the junction of the rills an cap, supported by a sword that rests near the vanquished lion of Casof water from several large springs, which have been dammed into ponds tile, the words "Paz y justicia" on the top, and "Republica del Paraguay" below. The pockets of his blouse by the wild beaver. were also searched, and the only

The stream at this point is so small nat a man can step across it any where. The banks were twenty fee things found were two penholders, above the bed of the water. Early in some note paper and an ivory ring, he evening Colonel Merriam was with the customary inscription: roused by the signs of an approaching storm. The tent was fastened and The Lopez family were going anmade secure as possible, and about 9 other road in two carts, Mrs. Lynch o'elock a hail storm burst upon them. and children occupying one and accompanied by some rain and Lopez's mother and sister anotherstrong wind. The fall of hail was un this one being a very rude one, and precedented, lasting until nearly 11 be stones being of the size of her the other being escorted by a guard of soldiers. When Lieutemant Colonel Figs, and striking the tent and prairie Martins met Mrs. Lynch's carriage, Colonel Pancho Lopez (about eighteen with a noise like near and incessan

The Colonel, who was not ignorant of the sudden and extreme overflow to which the mountain streams of Texas are liable, went out into the darkness, as soon as the storm had ceased, to note what effect had been produced on this rivulet. To his mazement, he found in the formerly most dry bed of the creek, a resist s torrent loaded and filled with hail rolling nearly bank full, white as milk,

He at once saw the danger, and ran of white satin. Her hair was dressed Mrs. M., the child and nurse in the as if for a soirce. On one of her fincarriage, and with the aid of three men started to run with it to the higher ground, a distance of not more than sixty yards. Scarcely a minute had clapsed from the time the alarm knees, thanking Providence for the had been given, but already the water tyrant's fall. The poor old lady Carhad surged over the bank in waves of rillo was sentenced to death, and such volume and force as to sweep the Lieutenant Murizo had received inparty from their feet before they had structions to lance her, in case of betraversed thirty yards.

The Colonel called for assistance or some cavalry soldiers who had just escaped from the United States mail station near by, but they were too terrorized to heed or to help.

mother was accused by a certain wo-Colonel Merriam then abandoned man, the wife of a Maico (who was the hope of saving his family in the whipped daily), of having planned carriage, and tried to enter it in order to swim out with them, but he was son, which was to be given him in the swept down the ice-cold torrent like form of eandy in an approaching festa. a bubble. Being an expert swimmer summoned a he succeeded in reaching the bank council, composed of Resquin, Delgado, Falcon, Cavalleri, President Aveiran back to renew the effort, when he ro. Every member of this so-called received the terrible tidings that the council except one pronounced the story a mere fabrication; but Lopez, carriage, with all its precious freight, hearing of the result of the investigahad turned over and gone rolltion, exclaimed, "Aveiro is my best friend!" and ordered him to collect darling husband, good bye." The sculties and they will be developed the rill of a few hours before, which a child might step across, had become a cultivation and he will continue so. all evidence bearing on the case. It is useless to say that the infamous Averro complied with the wishes of his master, and did it so strictly that he quite often slapped the face of the old

woman and beat her with his sword. thirty to forty feet deep.

The bereaved husband procured a As a consequence of this, Senorita Carrillo was condemned to death, and the horse from one of the cavalry, and matricidal hand of the tyrant appendrode far down the torrent, but could ideal by degrees remodels the world. see nothing in the darkness, and hear naught but the wild sound of th It is believed that this ferocious diswaves. So passed the long and wretched night.

frift wood a mile in width, and from

position in the character of Lopez toward his own mother was impressed and servants, four in number, were found, and the body of the wife taken rible fib she told. from the water about three-fourths of a mile below.

down the stream, and a long distance

description. Ganeral Goyon---A Love Affair.

The sudden death of Gen. Goyon. in his carriage, en route for the Senate, deprives the Second Empire of a faithful Serviteur. The General was suspected of Orleanism, which but inquired by Mrs. Lynch. Meanwhile eased his zeal for Napoleon. Mrs. Lynch and several Brazilian officers cut Lopez's hair, the Brazioved to be known, as an aid-decamp to his Majesty. It was in Italy, lians dividing it among their friends. particularly at Rome, that he distin All officers of the Brazilians agree ruished himself. On one occasion he informed Cardinal Merode—the Pope's Minister of War—that he Merode-the would box his ears, only he respected the cloth. In 1848, in the June in surrection, he commanded a light dragoon regiment, which sabred so gently, but completely, the insur-gents, that his troops were ever afterward known as "Goyon's young la-dies." When a neutenant, his room was made up by a charming maid named Anais. One evening on re-turning, he found his room locked turning, he found his food stumbled the burst open the door, and stumbled over a jupon and a helmet. Striking ter long practice. Then there is the Lord and not to man. over a jupon and a helmet. Striking a match he discovered a trooper and Anais as happy as Don Juan and Haide. Beside the bed was the Lieu-Anais as happy as Don Juan and Haide. Beside the bed was the Lieutenant's bottle of brandy emptied, and his meerchaum, recently smoked. He awake the soldier told him he sharming w.s. It was the trooper and Anais.

Busted wants the same place, and, wielding the powers of a. Federal Judge, Dick has chapped Reynolds in Jul. Stealing, however, is not the blue with their "I took you see the proposed to be praished by the illustrations Dick. He would only lake the schemes of a worthy rivare of Colleman." The Dick doesn't object to a little pleasant roguery. No, no, no.—not or Dick, etc.

There may be no ground for the supposition, but if the whole story of harbarity to Jews in Romania be fast, expertment and their contents of the supposition, but if the whole story of harbarity to Jews in Romania he doesn't have connected in the fast of the supposition, but if the whole story of harbarity to Jews in Romania be the concept that the coince of the people everywhere is not worth of the endough in high official position to endeavor to rescribe the variety of the supposition, but if the whole story of harbarity to Jews in Romania be the coince of the people everywhere is not poly the late of the coince of the people everywhere is not purposed to the supposition, but if the whole story of harbarity to Jews in Romania be the coince of the people everywhere is not purposed to the supposition, but if the whole story of harbarity to Jews in Romania be the coince of the people everywhere is not provided the provided that the coince of the people everywhere is not provided the provided that the coince of the people everywhere is not provided the provided that the coince of the people everywhere is not provided the provided that the coince of the people everywhere is not provided the provided that the polymore and the coince of the people everywhere is not provided the provided that the provided that the coince of the people everywhere is not provided the provided that the provided that the provided that the coince of the people everywhere is not provided the provided that the prov

TLE KITTENS.

I wo little kittens, one stormy night, degun to quarrel, and then to fight, One had a mouse, the other had none, And that was the way the quarrel begun,

I told you before it was a stormy night When these two kittens begun to fight. The old woman seized her sweeping broom, And swept the two kittens right out of th

The ground was covered with frest and snow, And the two little kittens had nowhere to go, So they laid themselves down on the mat at

For they found it was better, that stormy night, To lie down and sleep than to quarrel and fight. THE KNOT OF BLUE AND GRAY. Upon my bosom lies
A knot of bine and gray,
You ask me why. Tears fill my eyes,
As low to you I say:

I had two brothers once— Warm hearted, brave and gay; They left my side—one wore the blue, The other wore the gray. One rode with Stonewall and his men, And joined his fale to Lee; The other followed Sherman's march Triumphant to the sea. Both fought for what they deemed the right, And died with sword in band; One sleeps amid Virginia's uitle, And one in Georgia's and.

The same sun shines upon their graves— My love unchanged must stay; and so upon my bosom nes. The knot of bins and gray,

WHAT THE PHILOSOPHERS SAID.

A metaphysician called Reid Had lound a queer cotion indeed— He believed what he saw. So he found a new hw— white metaphysician called Reid. here was a philosopher, Grove, The said that best didn't come from t stove, But gave his devotion To heat as a motion— tradictory old philosopher, Grove.

THE DEAD ROSE. My proud queen she cave me a rose— A rose that itself was a queen; And my queen, ah! she knows, she knows, She herself is a rose, I ween, And a rose is more than a queen.

O roset—thou poor rose of my queen!—
O queen!—thou proud queen of the rose!—
O ghost of the love that ma been!
Thy steps haunt my heart's aid repose!
They fall like dead leaves from the rose!

FEMALE SUFFRAGE. The rights of women who demand, Those women are but tew; The greater part had rather stand Exactly as they do. Beauty has claims for which she fights carry has claims for which she fights At ease with winning arms; he women who wan woman's rights Want mostly woman's charms.

Things to be Remembered. A heroic soul is scornful of being

corned.

We do not want precepts so much as eatterns. The universe is the visible garment of the invisible. A calm hour with God is we lifetime with man.

To conquer fear, always do what you are atraid to do. A penitential tear in value surpasses the wealth of words. Our reputation depends greatly on

ar choice of compenions. God writes the Gospel; not in the Bible alone, but in the trees, and flow-ers, and clouds, and stars. Many persons have quickness to

enough to eradicate them, lrink; I can't afford it; it costs me repenting."

What a babe's clothes are when the only raiment, would be the Bible

life should slip out of it. Esteem your brother to be good, and he is so. Confide in your half virtuous man, and he becomes wholly vir-

ing down the flood, his wife saying, as she disappeared, "My assumption that he possesses certain darling husband, good-bye." The acculties and they will be developed raging river, covered with masses of Pronounce yourself in health, and you may become so. All nature is but the echo of the mind, and from her we learn the highest of all laws-that the real springs from the ideal; that the

small stream sank to its usual size in school friendship. That delusion and ran in its wonted bed. The sad ended when Arabella Triplet told

Not till three days after was the body of the child found, four miles arena, and run off gayly on two legs of his own. Another threw a loaf of try to do. Retire to some secret try to do. Retire to some secret try to do. Retire to some secret try to do. Ask His ever ready who had all day been yelling " Please rent about a mile, and lodged in a sasist the blind," carefully examining thicket. The storm and flood are his collection of ten cent stamps by represented as frightful beyond the light of a friendly apple woman's

I used to put the greatest faith in lover's vows. Now, I do not believe a man means anything he says to a woman, unless it is something disa-

I used to believe in faithful servants. Since then I have hired girls from intelligence offices, and lost all my handkerchiefs but one. I used to believe in beauty. Since blanks which accompany this papertake off half her hair, all her teeth, the best of her complexion, two

Diagusting Habit.

pounds of cotton batting and a corset.

The York Democrat says: "The next time you prance up Broadway just take especial notice of the lady gum chewers. We have been making a study of this thing for a week or two. There is the chewist, who buys her gum when nobody is looking, nips off a little piece, and chews it on "don't-care-a-durn" sort who chew chewing. Should her spirit be serene, she chews with a languid, easy sort of

Free Pews.

The Rev. William C. Butler, Rector of St. Clements' Church, North Kent Parish, Maryland, addressed during Lent the following admirable letter to his parishioners upon the subject of free pews. We copy it from the New York Churchman, and recommend it to the thoughtful consideration of the eaders of the APPEAL of every Chris-

In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Amen. Becognizing the inherent evils of the system of rented pews, which has so extensively prevailed in the Church or the past two hundred years, and desiring to do whatsoever lieth in us to exclude from the working of the Church every principle that fails to harmonize with the original organization as it came ir n the hands of Christ and His Holy Apostles-And with the increasingly numerus cuccessful examples,

England and in this country, within the past quarter of a century, of the substitution of free and open church seats for the unchurchly, nay worldly ystem of exclusivenes which bound up in the rented pew method. I commend to my flock a similar substitution in our Parish Church, with the following views thereon: First. That the rented pew system

had its origin in the darkest he the history of our Mother Church of England, among the Puritan non-con-formists, in a spirit of pride and opposition to the customs of the Church. Secondly. This system has, to an alarming degree, converted the Housa of God into an establishment privately owned-introducing and countenancing the sin so sternly rebuked by St. James, by practically saying to the rich man: "Sit thou here in a good place, and to the poor, stand thou there, or sit here under my footstool.' And the rich man accepts the flattery and patronizes God's house, and the poor flings back the insult, and too often throws away at the same time, for himself and his children, all the blesings of our Heavenly Father's home. And it excludes us well, the possibility of obedience, on the part of

God's Priest, to God's command: "go out into the highways and hedges and compet them to come in, that My House be filled." Thirdly. Apart from the principles involved, the rented pew system is a wretchedly contrived policy. It has signally failed as a method of raising church revenue. For there is scarcely a parish in the whole land, conducted on this method, that is not shamefully deficient in meeting the pecuniary ob-

leations that lie within its own borders, to say nothing of God's Church Our plans broaden into symmetrical proportions when our personal ag-grandizement is concerned. They contract into a narrowness that compels the contempt of the world when the claims of the Church of Christ our King demand our time and our

ney, which are God's time and God's money.

God's business is conducted by us in the most unbusiness like manner. There is too little of that largeness of view and wise liberality of expenditure that characterize the most successful schemes of human enterprise. What, then, must we do? There is ally one thing we can do. We must betake ourselves with very plain honesty to that prayer which the Church puts upon our lips; "That we may both perceive and know what things

we ought to do, and also may have grace and power faithfully to fulfill the same. We must get out of the rut of selfish purposes, and purpose semething for God's Church in some good degree commensurate with the claims of that

Church, the character of its Lord, and the means He hath given us, It is not said to us as to that young man, whom the words turned back from Christ to the world, "go sell all thou hast and give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven." But we may well ask ourselves whether through desolate church

discover their faults, with not energy walls, and a cramped ministry, and ever vanishing opportunities for good STERNE ON DRINKING .- "I never God is not saying to us, " sell part of three days; the first in sinning, the living sacrifice—unfold the napkin in second in suffering, and the third in which thou hast slothfully and meanly hid thy talents-while thou hast time (thou mayest not have it long) do bath has slipped out of them into good to all men, especially to the death, and the mother's arm clasps household of faith."

As a watcher, therefore, for your the babe of Bethlehem and the truths | souls, as a servant that must give acof deepheartedness that clothed his count, I counsel you to be faithful in

I remind you that every man is judged according to that he bath, and not according to that he bath not. I point you to that grand sacrifice con the source of all other acceptable sac first Easter morning as the strongest incentive to a life ever new. I direct you to the principle which (let no man deceive you with vain words) shall govern the awards of that fearful, final judgment summed up in the words, "inasmuch as ye did it" and "inasmuch as ye did it not."

By the Holy Incarnation of the Son

Belusion of Girlhood.

Delusion of God; by His Baptism, Fasting and Temptation; by His Agony and Bloody Sweat; by His cross and Passion; by His Precious Death and Burial; by His Glorious Resurrection and ranging its wonted bed. The said and Ascension; and by His Second and Ascension; and Bloody Sweat; by His Constant and His Province and Coming to Judge the Living and the search began. The drowned soldiers mutual friends that I was years and the beds done in servants, four in number, were years her senior, knowing what a terbe faithful in this thing.

I used to suffer pangs of anger be-cause of woes of beggars. Since that I have seen one pasters his low in a self and God. Ask His ever ready help in a few, brief, honest words, Put aside, as in His holy presence. every consideration of selfishness, of vain glory, of measurement by other men's standards. And between yourself and your King, resolve this single point: What portion of the means which God has given me in trust shall I put into His hands for the furtherance of His Church for the twelve months that lie between this Easter

and the next? Write your decision upon the two giving one to your Rector, reserving

Divide that amount into fifty-two portions; and, on each Sanday of the year, place in an envelope with your name marked thereon one of those portions with the offerings to be laid by God's representative upon God's

If you find in the course of the year that you have either over-estimated or under-estimated your ability, come to your Rector and make the altera-

If moved during the year by special blessing to make special offering, do it thankfully and heartily-as to the

Remembering Nonsense.

but it is harder yet to remember n was lecturing upon literature and the stage, he spoke of the wonderful feats plish, and finally boasted that he could repeat any sentence after once hearing it, never mind how confusing